

## STATE NEWS.

Deaths and Happenings of the Day—  
Occurrences for Week  
or Week.Gatherings from Over the State Reported  
Specially for the Gazette by Its  
Own Correspondents.

## KYLE.

Special to the Gazette.  
KYLE, Tex., March 20.—Large crops  
are being planted in this section, and the  
farmers hope for abundant yields, notwith-  
standing the setback by the north.

## Attended at Whitesboro.

Special to the Gazette.  
WHITESBORO, Tex., March 20.—Chas.  
Scheuber & Co. of Fort Worth, Tex.,  
ran an attachment on J. W. Marshall &  
Co.'s stock of liquors here this morning  
for a debt of \$884.70. The stock involved  
\$301.

## Pilot Point.

Special to the Gazette.  
Pilot Point, Tex., March 20.—Yester-  
day was a blank day in business. Noth-  
ing was done. The cold storm kept ev-  
erybody in doors by the side of hot fires.  
Elder A. H. Norris, late pastor of the  
Baptist church here, and wife, left to-day  
for Cisco, their future home.

## Colorado.

Correspondence of the Gazette.  
COLORADO, Tex., March 20.—Luther  
Benson the temperance lecturer, is here,  
and lectured last night to a large and  
appreciative audience. He will lecture  
again to-night.Cattlemen are in high spirits, and are  
very active now preparing for the spring  
work.

## Killed With a Shot-Gun.

Special to the Gazette.  
QUEEN CITY, Tex., March 20.—Rev.  
Jim Lang, colored, was killed last night  
at Jumbo, about six miles from here. He  
was shot through a window with a shot-  
gun, supposed to be in the hands of his  
stepson. Though he was killed before  
bedtime, his wife did not give the alarm  
till this morning. She is supposed to be  
implicated in the killing. No arrests  
have been made.

## Bowie.

Special to the Gazette.  
BOWIE, Tex., March 20.—Bowie to-  
day will submit her proposition for the  
Missouri Pacific extension from Galves-  
ville. Bowie's proposition is \$30,000  
when the road is completed to Bowie.  
Montague offers them \$25,000 and seven  
miles of Montague & Northwestern rail-  
road already graded. Hardly offers \$20,000  
and right of way—making a total of \$75,  
000 and right of way for the Missouri  
Pacific extension this way.

## Atlanta.

Special to the Gazette.  
ATLANTA, Tex., March 20.—News has  
just reached town of the killing of James  
Lang, colored, about six miles east of  
town last night, at 8 o'clock, by unknown  
parties. He was killed to his door and  
not down. It seems that the cause of  
the murder is unknown.Morris Jacobs and Judge J. D. Car-  
rile, two of our leading merchants, are  
now in St. Louis buying goods for the  
spring trade.

## The Courts.

Special to the Gazette.  
MARSHALL, Tex., March 20.—The State  
J. D. Adair, for the killing of John  
Hodges, being set for to-day, was called  
at the State announced ready. The de-  
fense asked until to-morrow at the open-  
ing court to answer. The request was  
granted.The case of the Knights of Labor whose  
trial was to be had in Jefferson yesterday,  
was postponed, and the men held in \$100  
bail on their own recognizance.

## El Paso.

Special to the Gazette.  
EL PASO, Tex., March 20.—C. E. Per-  
kins, president, and J. C. Peasly, vice  
president of the Chicago, Burlington &  
Pacific railroad, accompanied by a party  
of friends, arrived to-day from Mexico  
on the East via San Antonio.All trains have been held here for the  
last twenty-four hours on account of  
waiting for connections.John C. New, the Indiana politi-  
cian, is visiting the city.

## Arrested for Embezzlement.

Special to the Gazette.  
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 20.—David  
Gray was arrested at noon to-day by  
city Sheriff James Van Ripen on a  
charge from Travis county and lodged in  
here. He is wanted at Austin on two  
charges of embezzlement and one for  
killing. He is not nineteen years of  
age. The prisoner came to San Antonio  
in the army about two weeks  
ago. He will be taken to Austin to-mor-  
row.

## Waco.

Special to the Gazette.  
WACO, Tex., March 20.—The Waco  
Railway Company has ordered iron  
to relay section of its track with  
rails. Some of the iron has already  
been put in place and will be in splen-  
dient condition by summer time.The Waco & St. Louis pay-car is due  
here to-day.

## Chicago.

Special to the Gazette.  
CHICAGO, Ill., March 20.—Every day  
is increasing interest in the strike.  
The talk, to-day, is to express to  
the citizens.Young men of Cap and vicinity  
entertainment at the school build-  
ing to-night, which was pronounced a  
success.Families are moving into Chicago,  
and the prospects would seem to be  
bright. Little town will soon be on a  
par with its shareward pub-  
lic.The Chambers is just a from the  
and is welcomed by his old  
any Graves Importers.  
Special to the Gazette.  
CHICAGO, Ill., March 20.—At 9  
this morning an event of im-  
portance to the residents of Prof.  
Richardson, on North M<sup>th</sup> street,being the celebration of the marriage  
between Mr. A. S. Silverman and  
Leola H. Power in the presence of  
invited relatives and friends, the Rev. J.  
W. Lively of the M. E. church officiating.  
The bride is a highly educated and  
popular young lady, while the groom is  
one of our wealthiest and most enter-  
prising business men, and as they by this  
union of their bright young lives will  
admit, heart and hand united, upon life's  
restless tide may love as a pilot guide  
their bark, and may they never en-  
counter a gale of unhappiness.

## Montague.

Special to the Gazette.  
MONTAGUE, Tex., March 20.—District  
court convened yesterday morning  
promptly at 9 o'clock, when Judge Pat-  
erson of Decatur proceeded to draw a  
special venire of sixty men each in the  
cases of the State of Texas vs. Jim Savage  
and State of Texas vs. Henry Peters.  
Judge Patterson has been appointed by  
the governor to try the above cases, Judge  
Peters being disqualified.The Savage case is set for next Mon-  
day, and the Peters case for Wednesday  
of the second week.  
At 1 o'clock the following named per-  
sons were impeached as grand jurors:  
W. A. Davis, J. F. Wylie, J. M. Grayson,  
W. C. Crawford, W. H. Wilson, Hiram  
Walmscott, E. S. Eads, Ben Hodges,  
William Robertson, David Cunningham,  
J. W. Roberts and W. Y. Nix. These  
gentlemen are among the best citizens of  
this county, and evil-doers had better  
look a little out.Hon. W. O. Davis and C. L. Patton of  
Galveston are in attendance on court.

## St. Jo.

Special to the Gazette.  
ST. JO., Tex., March 20.—The release  
of Sheriff McLain and party, who were  
carried before the United States commis-  
sioner at Sherman a few days since for  
going into the Nation and seizing a stock  
of goods which had been run across the  
river to avoid attachments in Texas, is  
looked upon as a very important decision,  
as it is thought to have been carried up  
as a test case to decide whether there is  
any recourse in law to seize and mort-  
gage property which might be carried  
across the river into the Territory.One gentleman, who was of Sheriff Mc-  
Lain's party, gave my reporter this in-  
formation, and also stated that there  
would certainly follow from this some  
lively scenes, or to use his own lan-  
guage, "There will be music in the air."  
The Montague County Teachers' In-  
stitute met at this place on Saturday, and  
did some good work. Prof. Hughes, su-  
perintendent of the Galveston public  
schools, accompanied by his wife and by  
Prof. M. Murray and Miss Houston, came  
over from Galveston. Superintendent  
Hughes delivered an interesting lecture,  
to a good audience, at night.

## SEVENTH CENT.

The Price of Three Lives and Two Crip-  
ples.Special to the Gazette.  
RAYMOND, Tex., March 20.—About 3  
o'clock this evening a serious shooting  
affair occurred here between J. T.  
Hodges and Robert Richardson, prop-  
rietors of the Rock saloon, and Frank  
and Vint Bryant, in which Robert Richardson  
was killed instantly and Frank and Vint  
Bryant both mortally wounded. At 6  
p. m. both are reported dying. Richard  
Richardson, brother of Robert Richardson,  
who was killed, was wounded in the  
leg. Hodges, after discharging his re-  
volver, during the excitement made his  
escape. It is not known whether Hodges  
is wounded or not. Officers are in hot  
pursuit. Great excitement prevailed.  
The trouble grew out of a dispute of a  
debt of 70 cents. Hard feelings had been  
existing between the parties for a long  
time, and terminated in the shooting af-  
fair, as above.

## MORGAN.

Late in the Race—A Safe Blown Open by  
Crooks.Special to the Gazette.  
MORGAN, Tex., March 20.—M. B.  
Winston to-day announces himself a can-  
didate for city marshal in the election of  
next Tuesday. Mr. Winston is well and  
favorably known here and will make a  
good race, although late in announcing.The large iron safe belonging to Miller  
Bros. was blown open by burglars last  
night, but fortunately no money was  
taken from it. After the outside  
doors had been blown open it was  
necessary to gain entrance  
to the inside vault before the sought-for  
cash could be reached. The robbers  
were evidently afraid to spend the time  
it would require to accomplish this, fear-  
ing that the explosion might have  
wakened the neighborhood, and well did  
they surmise, as the report was heard a  
half mile away. The only money stolen  
was some small change which had been  
left in a desk drawer. Nothing has been  
discovered as to the perpetrators. The  
firm offers \$70 reward for their capture.

## CLEBURNE.

Movements of Citizens—The Gazette—Rena-  
iscence—A Library.Special to the Gazette.  
CLEBURNE, Tex., March 20.—Judge  
Ewing has returned from Nashville, Tenn.,  
where he had an operation performed on  
his leg.Mr. E. B. Gadley, who has been to New  
Mexico looking after his cattle interests  
there, came home yesterday.Mr. M. M. Crane has gone to Hillsboro  
on legal business.Mrs. W. H. Graves, who has been very  
ill for several days, is much better.The GAZETTE can be found at the new  
confectionery of Boyd & Lockett, on the  
east side of the square.Capt. John H. Boyd, the present sheriff  
of this (Johnson) county, has announced  
for re-election. He has made an excellent  
officer and will most likely be retained in  
the office.The newspapers, debating societies and  
the public in general are agitating the  
public library question.The Light Guard will give an enter-  
tainment next Friday for the benefit of  
their company. The public anticipate  
something grand.

## WHAT KILLS THE CATTLE.

Poverty and Cold Weather, Not Diseases,  
Playing Havoc.

Special to the Gazette.

FORT SMITH, Ark., March 20.—Jack-  
son Moore, a stockman from Blaine,  
Choctaw nation, about forty miles from  
this city, reports large numbers of cattle  
dying in the locality, caused by the severe  
winter through which they have passed  
and the continued bad weather. He has  
lost over 300 head and others have lost  
equally as many in proportion. It seems  
to be poverty and not disease that is kill-  
ing them.

## DEEP WATER.

What the Texas Newspapers Say of  
Saying of the  
Want.Some Want Galveston, But  
Pass, Not Each and  
Not Water.Galveston Pass deep-water dock is yet on  
the way.—[Orange Tribune.]On with the deep-water boom for Sabine  
Pass. That's the point at which Texas,  
with the exception of Galveston, wants  
deep water.—[Paris News.]The papers all over the state continue  
to agitate the deep-water question. Sab-  
ine Pass has her private friends as well  
among the press, and her interests are  
not being neglected. The North Texas  
papers are especially favorable toward  
the Pass.—[Nacogdoches Star-News.]The newspapers of the state are freely  
discussing the deep-water question—the  
most practical point for the advantage  
of the entire state. Water may be deep-  
ened at less cost at Sabine or the mouth  
of the Brazos than at Galveston, but that  
does not necessarily make it to the inter-  
est of Texas to build up a new harbor  
city at the cost of Galveston.There are, no doubt, many  
points along the coast which are al-  
ready furnished deep-enough water for all  
purposes, but what Texas needs and  
wants is deep water at the harbor which  
is in treasury for such improvements, is  
being lavishly spent in other sections of  
the country, and Texas should have its  
share.—[Abilene Reporter.]Galveston has the best natural harbor  
on the Texas coast. She has an estab-  
lished trade and ample capital, and if she  
fails to secure deep water during the next  
few years it will be a disaster, not only to  
Galveston, but to the entire country  
whose natural resort she is.—[Galveston  
Tribune.]With her great distributing facilities,  
Galveston stands head and shoulders  
above any other point on the coast, and  
available point for deep water, and from  
this time forth our endeavors shall be  
to secure an appropriation for that  
port.—[El Paso Commercial and Reporter.]An appropriation of big money for deep  
water at Galveston means the "peeling"  
of every industry in Texas to the ancient,  
honorable and wealthy Galveston Ward  
company.—[Decatur Post.]Galveston can wait for deep water as  
long as the rest of the state can. This is  
official.—[Galveston Tribune.]Don't know about that. New Orleans  
and St. Louis and Chicago enjoy a very  
large share of the Texas trade, and rail-  
road building is yet in its infancy. That  
want monopoly at Galveston is rather  
hard to stomach. Then, you know, deep  
water is rather expensive. We prefer  
Sabine Pass, where it can be obtained for  
a smaller amount of money.—[Stephens-  
ville Courier.]Bell county goes strongly for an ap-  
propriation for Sabine Pass. This looks as  
if confidence in Galveston's deep water  
was nearly exhausted, even in the West.  
Galveston will get deep water after a  
while, but Sabine Pass and Aransas  
will be two years earlier in attaining it,  
and will get it with much less expendi-  
ture than is required for Galveston. It  
could be got at the mouth of the Brazos  
in less time and with less cost than at  
Galveston, but Galveston being already a  
city, must have the water, and there are  
few to work for the Brazos mouth.—  
[Clarksville Standard.]A petition for deep water was circu-  
lated in our city this week and was gen-  
erally signed by our people. We believe  
our citizens are more interested in Gal-  
veston than any other place signed for  
deep water, and we are glad the petition  
was so unanimously signed.—[Wichita  
Herald.]Deep water at all the bars of Texas is  
what is needed, but for Galveston to wait  
and ask for all the appropriations is check-  
ing. That she should have her  
share is no doubt, but there are  
other ports on the coast that are in need  
of help, and merit an appropriation of the  
hands of congress far more than Galves-  
ton ever will. The "old lady by the sea"  
has become a dead letter, and the coast  
entry has slipped down until now it lies  
between Sabine and Aransas Pass.—[Gal-  
veston Gazette.]The people of North Texas are aware,  
it is presumed, that those who are deeply  
interested in procuring deep water at  
Galveston are moving heaven and earth  
to force the appropriation of money to  
shell out several millions of special ap-  
propriation for Galveston. If this enormous  
sum is set apart for Galveston it  
means the death-knell of the other  
Texas coast towns for years to come.  
Those who are interested in Sabine  
Pass, as every citizen in North  
Texas should be, ought to be on the alert  
to see that Galveston steals no march.  
The appropriation committee has shown  
a disposition to act fairly with all of our  
seaport towns, but the lobbyist, the third  
and most powerful legislative chamber at  
Washington, must be watched.—[Dallas  
Herald.]The state still favors Galveston for a  
deep-water appropriation.—[Saxton  
Register.]Any Texas congressman or senator who  
votes \$7,500,000 of the people's money to  
enrich the Galveston wharf monopoly,  
when "superior port can be obtained at  
Sabine Pass for \$100,000, or at Padre Is-  
land for \$400,000," should be relegated  
to the quiet and peacefulness of private  
life.—[Paris Tribune.]Texas wants deep water at Galveston,  
Sabine Pass and Aransas Pass, but can-  
not hope to receive large enough ap-  
propriations to effect this result at the three  
ports at one time; therefore, while neither  
Aransas or Sabine passes should be  
neglected, every energy of our congress-  
ional delegation should be exerted to  
secure money enough to the Galveston  
harbor to make it one of the best on the  
American seaboard. Aransas and Sabine  
passes can be separately concentrated  
upon. If this policy is pursued the deep-  
water question will be settled.—[Abilene  
Reporter.]Sabine Pass is still in the lead as a port  
of entry. A few days since thirty peti-  
tions for that place to thirteen for Galves-  
ton were presented in congress. We want  
Galveston and Aransas Pass to have  
deep water, but let us first secure it at  
the former place. All East and  
North Texas should be a unit on that  
place. West and Southwest Texas  
should favor Sabine Pass also, as rail-  
roads would be constructed from that  
section to the pass which would neces-  
sarily run through the prairies of East  
Texas, furnishing the west with the lum-

## CLAY COUNTY'S DEMONS.

One Sentenced to Hang, the Other About  
to Be Tried.

Special to the Gazette.

HENRIETTA, Tex., March 20.—This  
evening at 5:30 o'clock the jury in the  
case of the State of Texas vs. A. A.  
Suggall returned into open court a ver-  
dict of guilty of murder in the first de-  
gree, and assessed his punishment at  
death. The jury had the case under con-  
sideration about twenty-six hours. When  
the verdict was read the defendant did not  
change his countenance any whatever, but  
seemed to be troubled. He has frequently  
told parties that the evidence did not  
show his guilt in the least, and it is sup-  
posed that he will appeal the case.People Sought into the court-room to  
hear the verdict read, and there seemed  
to be considerable excitement among the  
people just, perchance, the jury might  
render a verdict inconsistent  
with the opinion of the people on the  
outside and cause a mob to rise.The people of Clay county look upon  
the defendant as a man who has openly  
under his wife's notice, ruined his own  
family by forcing her to serve him, and  
after this daughter had given birth to a  
child, of which he is said to be the father,  
he broke the infant's neck and arm and  
crushed its skull, and by his neglect  
and cruel treatment his daughter met  
with death.The grand jury to-day returned into  
court an indictment charging Will-  
iam Taylor, a gambler, with forc-  
ing his own daughter to submit to  
the same foul deed. While  
one effort has been made to bring Tay-  
lor's conduct to light and failed on ac-  
count of one witness being mysteriously  
absent upon the examining trial and  
another witness seeming to be intimid-  
ated, the matter seems to be coming  
out by the voluntary act of the daughter  
going before the justice of the peace and  
making complaint and leaving her  
father's house. The people of Clay  
county mean to investigate the outrage-  
ous charges.

## SAN MARCOS.

Harris County and Her Cattle Interests—A  
Bit of History.

Special Correspondence of the Gazette.

SAN MARCOS, Tex., March 20.—This  
quiet, old-fashioned town is situated in  
a beautiful valley of the river of the same  
name, which flows past the town, on its  
way to a conjunction with the Gaudin-  
loupe, and is about thirty miles from  
Austin on the Missouri Pacific railroad.  
The country around the town is the finest  
in Texas, producing cotton and corn and  
wheat, etc., in abundance, while every  
kind of fruit flourishes in the congenial  
climate. The climate is salubrious and  
healthful, the winters being mild and in-  
temperated by the soft breezes that blow  
from the gulf all during the heated term.  
The health of the town and surrounding  
country is unexcelled by any point in the  
state. To the north and south of the  
town rise magnificent hills, which, with  
their crowns of beautiful verdure, shut in  
the town, and serve to make it a fit sit-  
ing for such a blending of peace, har-  
mony and prosperity. On these hills nature  
has spread a bright carpet of green upon  
which thousands of cattle graze, and this  
is the chief source of the wealth of this  
country, and is followed by  
many people here and in the surrounding  
country.The town is about fifty years old and  
was first settled by Col. Hurlston, who  
now "sleeps the sleep that knows not  
waking," and Uncle Billy Moon, who is  
yet here and hearty, and two other gen-  
tlemen named Ezell and Henry. During  
the period of its growth it has not spread  
out over so much territory as some other  
towns, but its growth has been solid and  
substantial, and its 2500 thrifty inhabi-  
tants can boast of as few drones as any  
town of equal size in the state. Its busi-  
ness men are thorough-going and full of  
enterprise and public spirit.The court-house which adorns its public  
square is a handsome structure built of  
white lime-stone and finished in the best  
modern style. The city council is now  
contemplating the erection of a com-  
munications school-house, the building now  
used for that purpose being inadequate for  
present and future use. The council  
contemplates issuing bonds, and will  
build a house that will be an ornament to  
the town, and one which will do for all  
time to come. Church spires point  
their silent fingers to heaven, warning  
men of the necessity for a preparation for  
the future as well as for the present,  
while the voices of Christ's ambassadors  
from time to time are heard entreailing  
men to flee the wrath to come.There is quite a valuable water-power  
near the town, the power from which is  
used to furnish a system of water-works  
for the use of the city, and to furnish  
 motive power to an ice-factory and sev-  
eral mills. This power will be further  
utilized at some future day, and the man-  
ufacturers will add the influence to-  
ward the prosperity of this favored spot.Altogether the sun shines down upon  
happy scene in this beautiful valley,  
where everything seems to smile back at  
him with peace and prosperity marked  
upon every feature.There is talk of a paper mill being es-  
tablished here in the near future. The  
patronage of Texas papers would more  
than sustain two mills.Coronal Institute, under the manage-  
ment of Prof. J. F. Erickett, is maintain-  
ing a high position in the educational  
interests of our country.The Methodist people are conducting  
an interesting series of meetings this  
week. It has been in progress for about  
a week and the house is crowded every  
night. Several conversions have oc-  
curred.Gideon T. Johnson, a respected citizen  
of this county, died last night from the  
effects of an operation performed on his  
throat to remove a wind-pipe. He had  
suffered for years and death was a relief.

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Politicians and Political Hopes  
and Chances.

Special to the Gazette.

The Texas Newspapers Say of Texas  
Politicians and Political Hopes  
and Chances.Swain is Jones county's choice for gov-  
ernor and he is certain to go in.—[Anson  
Western.]From all appearances, we are of opinion  
that Swain will be nominated on the first  
ballot.—[Clarksville Times.]Ross for governor and Upton for com-  
ptroller, is the way the political market  
closes every Saturday night in this part  
of Texas.—[Nacogdoches Star-News.]Hon. W. J. Swain visited his home in  
Clarksville this week. His name arouses  
the enthusiasm of many friends through-  
out the country wherever it is heard.  
The reason so many persons prefer him  
for governor, over any other candidate in  
the field, is that he has no concealments  
and the courage to make them known  
and carry them out in his actions. He is  
no "dark horse" to slip into place be-  
cause nothing is known about him.—  
[Blossom Prairie Bee.]Judge Reagan thinks Swain would  
make a splendid governor.—[Houston  
Post.]While we are for Seth Shepard, we  
find most of our good men who favor  
Swain over Ross for governor.—[Rank  
Standard.]Put this on your list—The name of the  
next governor of Texas will be W. J.  
Swain.—[New Boston Herald.]It is Dr. John Collier, an experienced  
educator, a practical, clear-headed busi-  
ness man, for state superintendent of  
public instruction, or a politician. For  
this important position the people of  
Texas will see to it that the politician is  
required to stand aside.—[Cherokee  
Chronicle.]The Dallas Times is standing manfully  
for Charlie Culbertson for attorney-  
general. The election to that office  
would be nothing but a just compliment  
to one of the brightest and best young  
lawyers in this state.—[Harvard News.]The office of state superintendent of  
public instruction should be filled by a  
man fully competent, and one that will  
have the interests of the state and people  
at heart, and, furthermore, is a practical  
school-teacher. Believing that Prof. J.  
A. H. Granberry of Atlanta, Tex., would  
be the right man in the right place, we  
ask that his name be considered at the  
coming state convention.—[Mount Pleasant  
News.]John D. McCall will be the next com-  
ptroller of the state—as he deserves to  
be.—[New Boston Herald.]Glen J. McLeary is the only man yet  
named for lieutenant-governor, so far as  
the Star-Vindicator has seen, and if Mc-  
Leary wants the office there is little doubt  
that he can get it, for it isn't a position  
that every man in the state aspires to.—  
[Hiscox Star-Vindicator.]Judge Goldthwaite is being mentioned  
all over the state for attorney-general.  
The judge is not a politician, but he is a  
fine lawyer and a noble specimen of hu-  
manity every way you take him.—[Orange  
Tribune.]Mr. Charles Culbertson has the press of  
North and West Texas squarely at his  
back. The press of North Texas is in the  
habit of voicing the sentiments of the  
people.—[Dallas Times.]There is a dark-horse movement along  
the gubernatorial line, but it will not  
amount to much. Swain has the inside  
track.—[Orange Tribune.]Prof. Collier is a Tarrant county man.  
Yet he is one of the best educators the  
state has to-day and should be placed at  
the head of the educational department.—  
[Dallas Times.]The people of Texas have come thor-  
oughly to the conclusion that the next  
state superintendent of public instruction  
should be a practical and experienced  
teacher. Dr. John Collier's eminent  
ability, coupled with a thorough knowl-  
edge of the educational interests of Texas,  
points to him as the man for the place.—  
[Cherokee Chronicle.]The Mirror would like to see Hon.  
Bryan T. Barry of Corsicana our next  
lieutenant-governor.—[Waxahachie Mir-  
ror.]E. H. Boone, Esq., of Grimes county  
has announced himself a candidate for  
congress, to succeed Charles Stewart.  
Mr. Boone is a worthy citizen and an  
able man, but he is on the coldest trail  
now he ever struck. Opposition to Col.  
Stewart, is well known, has grown out  
of his refusal to perjure himself in favor  
of Galveston, to ignore the interests of  
his immediate district to espouse those  
of another. Viewing the matter in this  
light, the friends of Charlie  
Stewart will stick to him till "hell  
freezes over," and Galveston can put this  
in her little pipe and smoke it.—[Orange  
Tribune.]Dr. John Collier is a native of South  
Carolina, having been born in Kershaw  
county, on the 16th day of May, 1824.  
His preparatory training for a collegiate  
course was under the direction of Dr. D.  
O. B. Connelly, then of Austin, Tex., and  
Prof. H. P. Decherd, now of Texas, and  
then of Cumberland university of  
Tennessee.The subject of this  
article entered the Cumberland uni-  
versity at the age of fourteen,  
and after remaining at that time-honored  
institution for four years, completed his  
classical education inside the classic  
walls of Yale college. Leaving there in  
1850, he made a tour to Old Mexico to  
recover his health, and during his resi-  
dence of a year near the City of Mexico  
he mastered the Spanish language, which  
he now speaks with graceful fluency.His majority attained, he came to Texas,  
locating at Waco, where he established  
the Waco Female college, which institu-  
tion he subsequently sold to the Metho-  
dist denomination.

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